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# **ULSTER FEARS** DESTRUCTION OF HER LINEN INDUSTRIES

ames Creelman, in Ulster for The Times, Finds Reasons for Orangemen's Antipathy to Home Rule Bill.

Finds Tory Attempt to Crush **Growing British Democratic** Movement That Has Torn Privileges From Aristocracy.

lames Creelman, the most noted of all living war correspondents, author, and special writer, has been engaged to furnish THE WASHINGTON TIMES with a daily summary of conditions in Great Britain and Ireland, with illuminating incidents that mark the great struggle for home rule. Mr. Creelman is now in Ulster, and THE TIMES today publishes the first of his reports. He points out two significant features which partially explain the Orangeman's antipathy to an Irish parliament-the fear for destruction of the linen industry and the feeling that ag icultural Ireland Catholic Treland-is unfit for

self-government. Back of the organized rebellion he finds an attempt to ment that has stripped the house of lords of its arrogant power and which threatens to tear from wealthy and aristocratic lasses their special privileges.

Mr. Greelman will also visit for THE TIMES the district of East Fife and report the politial battle waged by Premier Asauth for his return to the house of commons.

### By JAMES CREELMAN.

BELFAST, April 7.-While tall, suare, blue-eyed Sir Edward Carson, the dever Dublin barrister who has ndertaken to overthrow the liberal overnment, smiles on his swarming, whispering revolutionary lieutenants. amprupition and arms, including mahine guns, are being smuggled into rantic I later night and day for the co.000 men who have been organized and drilled to turn the country into a battlefield rather than accept a govenment by the majority of the Irish

And as the rifles and cartridges arrive and the dreadful work of preparation for a religious conflict goes on the tail leader's eyes sparkle

There are machine guns rides, and ammuntion massed in the harness loft behind Captain Craig's reald by armed sentries and a uniormed garrison of volunteers in the aristocratic private park of the stately estate munit on stored on the stately estate

Private arsenals are being estabtheir automobiles for the transportation of munitions of war

### Train Fer Civil War.

het with 166,000 men openly douthas for the work of sinughter; with ties and cartridges bouring in from sides, with hundreds of nurses inc prepared for field hospital ck, and General Elemandson, a ired British general, and a staff of retired officers, onenly directing this vast more of armed treason, the great English newspapers dethe government stempt to safeguard the country a bloody struggle and are openi, encouraging the army to re-

#### Father Ends His Life At the Birth of Twins

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., April 7 .-Twins arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave R. Nelson, 18 Met at noon arey street, and several hours later Resumed debate on legislative approthe husband and father was found in the room next to his wife and babies with the end of a gas tube in his

lie had crawled under the bed-clothes and covered his head, so that the gar gave its full effect. Nelson was a blacksmith and owned the house in which he lived. His wife and four other children have been stek much of the time.

### TIME TO RAISE SAL-ARIES OF CLERKS

That the time has come to raise the salaries of Government employes and to pension superannuated clerks was asserted in the House today by Congressman Austin, of Tennessee, during the debate on the legislative bill, Mr. Austin declared that "the salary scale list has not been revised in thirty or forty years, but the cost of living has increased all the while.

Mr. Austin's comment was incidental to an unsuccessful effort by Congressman Fowler of Illinois to increase the amount carried in th ebill for the pay of watchment in the Government service.

## CITES TRADE PACTS **AS UNREST REMEDY**

Molders' Union Head, Before Industrial Commission, Refutes objected. Briggs' Statement.

"If we, as individual employes, were wait for the employers to give us better wages and shorter hours, we might have to wait until the time has ome for us to shake hands with St.

This statement was made today beand former officials of prominence, who have been deeply concerned in the diplomatic of the International Molders' Union, will be called.

ment of the international Molders Union, in defending collective bargaining as opposed to individual bargaining between workmen and employers.

Mr. Valentine had undertaken to result the declaration made by 0. P. Brigg: I Chicago form r president of the National Founders Association, year enday afternoon that individual bargrin.

The recording to the employer.

to get acquainted with his children in the day time and on Sunday when his face is washed."

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the only woman member of the commission.

asked Mr. Valentine's opinion as to the best method to establish indus-trial peace. He replied that trade agreements, honestly made and lived up to by both the employers and em-ployer, effered the best medium. Valentine said that his organ ization has had a trade agreement with the Stove Founders' National Defense Association for twenty-four years and in that time there has

been no strike.

The founders wish to organize for their own protection, Mr. Valentine saidbut do not want to permit the mployes to protect themselves in sin lar manner. He condemned the attitude of founders toward apprentices, de-ing that they desired to place in positions, not American boys, but developed non-English speaking men who are converted into thines," and are incapable of learn-the trade.

of. John R. Commons presided, and Prof. George E. Barnett, of Johns Hop-cins University, conducted the exami-nation of the witness. This afternoon

the molders' trade inquiry wil cluded and that into the clothing in

TOKYO April 7 - Political chaos in Japan fellowed the announcement today of Viscourt Keigo Kiyonara that ic was unable to form a cabinet. accepted appointment by the Emperor as premier, but being unable to find stizble men who would accept the prious nortfolios, today asked that he be releved. The derelock was brought shout by the demand test a team from the tryy be appointed minister of marine, and the continued opposition of the of funds demanded for naval im-

### IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Met at noon.

analy Committee decides to hold hearings on the repeal bill. Will begin ings on the repeal bill. W. April 9 and last fifteen days. Senator Poindexter, in speech, criticises Executive control of legislation. Poindexter resolution on the tolls question discussed. anals Committee acts favorably of resolution for relief of Mrs. Galllard.

priation bill.
Judiciary Committee resumed consid eration of lobby investigation re-Territories Committee reported bill in Hilo, Hawaii. Congressman Rainey asked investiga-

### REPEAL FORCES LOSE IN FIRST SENATE FIGHT

Interoceanic Committee Votes to Throw Open Hearings to All Interested for 15 Days.

SHARP DISCUSSION, BUT PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT

Brandegee of Connecticut Alone C vernor Dunne Accompanied to Votes Against Hearings. Owen Absent at Debate.

empting American coastwise shipping -women workers today waged the most from payment of tolls, won a substantial spectacular and picturesque ballot fight victory today when the Senate Commit- in the history o fthe country in the electee on Interoceanic Canals decided to tion of thirty-six new aldermen in Chigrant hearings for fifteen days begin- cago. ning Thursday. The Administration in-

the only Senator to vote against hearings, though Senators Thornton and Simmons spoke against allowing any

May Call In Knox.

Several days ago Senator Owen let not report the bill out in a week, an the United States. attempt would be made to discharge the committee and transfer the fight to the

The tenor of discussion this morning bile and found a crowd of men, jamming indicated that, not only will representa- the rail leading to the voting place, hoottives of commercial, shipping and other interests be heard, but that officials policemen, dispersed the crowd, and

Portland, San Francisco, and else-where on the Pacific coast. Senator Thornton of Louisiana opposed hearings. He charged there was an object "among the coastwise salpping interests to prolong this as long as they interests to prolong this as long as they can to appeal to patriotism and talk

Changed Personnel.

Senator Perkins favored hearings Senator O'Gorman said the great bulk the testimony two years ago cen-

benefit of testimony.

Senator Thomas of Colorado favored united hearings, as did Senator Borah. "It is not necessary to push this through without hearings," said he.
"Let us proceed in the orderly way usthe consideration of important

He reminded the committee that to deny hearings to those who believed they had the right to be heard would have a bad effect. Senator Brandegee insisted hearings were useless, and that all necessary tes-timony had been taken. It made no dif-terence, he said, what the committee re-

timony had been taken. It made no dif-ference, he said, what the committee re-ported. It would change no Senate votes. He favored a report without rec-votes.

Senator Bristow, in a sharp speech favored hearings. He criticised Senator. Brandegee for alluding to W. W. Wheeler, of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, as an attorney for interests at the previous hearings.

### Wants the Facts.

Senator Bristow said he was not as

there was little d'scussion of tolls" two years ago, and most of the shipping men had been brought here by R. P. Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail by R. P. Schwerln, of the Pacific Mall, and Southern Pacific, who opposed the exclusion of railroad-owned ships. He said there was talk of "ulterior motives," and of coastwise shipping trust influence. He thought the committee ought to get at the racis.

"There has been more misrepresentation, more false information dissentiated," said he, "than on anything else but raciff."

hat tacid."

After further discussion, Senator Thomas offered a motion for hearings limited to thirty days. Senator Simmons proposed fifteen days beginning tomorrow. Finally there was an agreement for hearings to begin Thursday, April 9, and close 'n fifteen days. Senator Simmons proposed fifteen days. Senator Senato Brandeger voted "No." were absent

## Gets Legacy of \$12.000 | legislation p. ministration.

refritories Committee reported bill language reserved at last total properties authorising street railway franchise in Hills, Hawaii.

In House, reserved at the late Byron liammond M. Fahey, of Boston, president of the late Byron liammond M. Fahey, of Boston, president of the late Byron liammond will be printently affected.

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# DISORDER MARKS CHICAGO WOMEN'S FIRST VOTING DAY

Hot Clashes Occur at Polls Between Suffragists' Friends and Opponents.

FORTY-EIGHT INMATES OF HOME CAST BALLOTS

Polling Place by His Wife and Daughter.

CHICAGO, April 7 .- Centering their efforts on the First ward-home of vice

At noon the election board estimated lots, and that on the strength of these 160,000, women, casting proportionately a much heaver vote than men in the forenoon hours. The total ovte, the board estimated, will approximate half it be known that, if the committee did a million, the largest of any city of

Hooting and Yelling

ried to the polling place in an automoing and yelling. He summoned several threatened wholesale arrests if the performance was repeated. From the Eighth precinct, Czarnecki

Senator Bristow said this morning he the ward, the home of disorderly resorts. the National Founders Association, year ecday afternoon that individual bargain, ing is more beneficial to the employer than collective bargaining.

Turning to the subject of trade unionism and its objects, Mr. Valentine declared that it makes for the better education of its members and provides more comforts for their families:

"Some employers would get \$1.10 worth of work out of a man for \$1 wage," declared the witness. "The foundry employes used to go to before light of the subject of trade underlies the surface of this great controversy.

Senator O'Gorman led off he make for the foundry employes used to go to be foundry employes used to go to the foundry employers and the foundry employers and the foundry employers and the foundry employers are to the foundry employers and the foundry employers are to the foundry employers are to the foundry employers and intensity that the foundry employers are to the foundry employers and the foundry employers are to the foundry employers and the foundry employers are to the foundry employers are to the foundry employers are to the foundry employers.

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telegrams requesting hearings from the New Orleans Association of Commerce. Peoples' Home, the youngest sixt-five the New Orleans Board of Trade, and years of age, were driven to the polling commercial organizations of Seattle, place in carriages and voted for the first

Mrs. Susan B. Woodworth, ninety-

four, cast a Progressive ballot in the Twenty-third ward. Gov. Edward F. Dunne went to his polling place in the Twenty-fifth, ac-companied by his wife and daughter. "I'm voting for the bemocratic candiabout the transcontinents; the said Governor Dunne, but only which I think false pretense.

He thought there were ample hearings before passage of the canal act ings before passage of the canal act in the Almighty knows have my wife and daughter are voting.

A motor car brought Mayor Harrison. Mrs. Marrison, and a maid to a polling place early in the day.

House To House Canvass.

Ten thousand suffrage workers, eager tered about exclusion of railroad-owned to prove to the world that women will ships from the canal. He also reminded use the ballot, were up at dawn today the committee that the personnel of the to begin their house-to-house cunvass committee had changed since then and to persuade every woman registered Iron company's property, but he "hoped some of the members had not had the to go to the polls. Hundreds of automobiles, piloted by women, were dash-

Twenty girls living at the Y. M. C. A. cast their ballots for Miss Marion cents per man. Drake, Progressive candidate for alderman, against "Bathhouse John Coughlin in a First ward precinct at 6-15 a. m., an hour after several hundred "votes" of the "Bath" had tum-

Refuse Special Guard.

Chief Gleason denied a request that he assign vice investigators from the staff of Major Funkhouser, morals censor, to the First ward polling places because they were more familiar with dive habitues who might be lottering about the polls, but declared the force attorney for any interests. He said he had patrolling the First was suffi-In the Twenty-eighth precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward, along the north shore, the prize suffrage ward of the city, a girl suffragist. Miss Elizabeth city, a girl suffragist. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, cast the first vote. When the election officials arrived at the barber shop, where the polling place was located, at 8 a.m., they found Miss Harrison silling at a table conting with a colored porter who was "mopping out."

### Chamber of Commerce

Owen and Unition were susent. Sens special committee on anti-trust legis- freight and operating departments and any S'mmons thought fifteen days too lation at their session here tonorrow, even more drastic economics may be long, but was willing to consent to the Frangement made, which will close the lit is the present plan, after action there expected. long, but was willing to consent to the long, but was willing to consent to the long but was willing to the long but was willing to the long but was been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been reduced to the long has been reduced to the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the report by the long has been taken on the relief has been taken on the long has been taken on the relief has been taken on the long has

# GETS SALOON RENTS TO OUST NEWMAN

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A

DROP TO DRINK!

School Teacher Said He "Hoped There Were None."

Saloon rents swell the fortune of John D. Rockefeller, jr., uplift worker and Sunday school teacher, according to trict of Columbia will be tried by a testimony in the records of the House jury in the District Supreme Court.

Colorado mine probers. Under the cross fire of Chairman Fos ter Rockefeller declared he did not know about saloons on the Colorado Fuel and there were none."
Today Foster declared that evidence

ing about the city before half the taken by the committee in Colorado was will try the case on its merits in the male ward workers had eaten their that the company rented buildings in breakfasts. The rent, in some instances, he declared,

"The saloons in the mining camps are enormous affairs," Foster commented. "I do not believe the company holds the license in any instance, but our evi-dence was that the saloonkeeper often figured the number of men in the camp and then paid rent at 25 cents per man.

# RAILROADS BEGIN

Pennsylvania Road to Lay Off Every Employe in Two Departments for Four Days.

sed by the Pennsylvania company the railroad pelley of economy and retremeliment line already struck i Washington:

Chamber of Commerce
hearings ator Simble distributions of the Chamber of Thursday.

The directors of the Chamber of Thursday.

Ays. Sentors seed committee on anti-trust legisters, special committee on anti-trust legisters, days tool letters to the season here to norrow.

Beginning last Salarday, there was placed in effect in the passanger and ticket departments of the road, a general order under the torms of which every employe, except the heads of those departments, will be laid off for four days every month, without pay.

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On the Baltimore and Ohio system

Secretary of War Garrison declined this morning to commit himsolf on the order of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, abolishing the wine mering the navy. He declared emphatically that he was minding his own business. He did not appear to reliah the thought of considering a similar recommendation with regard to the army, despite Surgeon General Gorgas' approval of the navy edict.

The Daniels order sell centinues to be the main topic of conversation in be the main topic of conversation in the navie and the sound of breaking was awakened by the sound of breaking was awakened was accompanied by their two of the second floor.

The Danlels order sell continues to be the main topic of conversation in naval circles. Much adverse comment is being indulged in by officers' wives and daughters. They apprehend that the order will place a taboo on the serving of even mildly temperate punches at hops and other social functions of Justice Anderson, of the District Supreme Court. Who sustained the demurrer of the writ of quo warranto issued by Justice Wright, and

ranto issued by Justice Wright, and interpretation of the order only in so dismissed the petition for its issuance far as it applies to officers' messes on illed by William J. Frizzell, a taxpayer. Shipboard, the introduction of spiritous is represented by Frizzell challenged the right of Commissioner Newman to hold the office of reservations. Already he foresees the Commissioner, on the ground that he is occasion when he will have to modify temporarily even this interpretation. For example, it is probable that when the formal opening of the Panama Cana; takes place and the feets of the world assemble at the canal as guests. There was a loaded revolver in the Chief Justice Shepard dissented and crotte a separate opinion.
Commissioner Newman declined to comment on the case today except to say that it will be tried in the District

### President Arranges for

anged for the annual reception of the city's children for the Easter Monday of the Administration's "trust busters" egg rolling on the grounds south of the White House. The arrangements have been made through Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

#### Protest Condemnation Of Science Church Plot

Th right of Oliver P. Newman to hold

This announcement was made today

by Jackson H. Ralston, attorney for

Mr. Newman, following a consultation

with the president of the board. Mr.

Raiston said that he will not seek to

reviewed by the Supreme Court, but

not a legal resident of the District.

have the action of the Court of Appeals

the office of Commissioner of the Dis-

Protest against the proposed con demnation for park purposes of a triangle owned by the Christian Science Church at Champlain street Gets Legacy of \$12.000 ministration.

On the Baltimore and Ohio system plans are being considered to consolidate trains wherever a close schedule is maintained. The branch between the Commissioners today. It was constituted at a dinner at the Hotel deniert. The property owners at a dinner at the Hotel deniert. The branch between the Commissioners today. It was constituted by the remonstrants that property owners are to the Commissioners to the Co

cil States ships.

### The Annual Egg-Rolling Clayton Victorious in

Congressman Henry D. Claytos, chief of the Administration's "trust busters" in the House, today received a numin the House, today received a num. ber of telegran's from his district, inferming him of his certain renomination for the seat he now holds. According to the reports received by Mr. Clayton, who was forced to wage a long-distance campaign because of pressing
duties here as chairman of the House,
Judiciary Committee, he has carried his
district again by a big majority. Contransmin Clayton he sperved preber of telegran's from his district, in- wounded. district again by a big majority. Con-district again by a big majority. Con-gresman Clayton ha sherved nine Wallace, the youngest brother, got Wallace, the youngest brother, got rms in the House.

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Inofficial advices received at the court of the automobile with Shelton and ran to the home of Jenifer Broaddus, about a quarter of a nile away.
The lad managed to tell what had avoid the course, does not account of the course of the automobile with Shelton and ran to the home of Jenifer Broaddus, about a quarter of a nile away.

The lad managed to tell what had accounted, and then fainted.

Mr. Broaddus telephoned the Alexandred of the court of the c been renominated except Congressman Taylor. The lkst, of course, does not include Congressman Underwood and Hobson, who could not run for the House because of their candidacy for the upper chamber.

#### Vote Year's Salary to Lieut. Gaillard's Widow

oceanic Canals today ordered a favorwork in constructing the Culebra Cut.

Washington Suburb Scene of Pistol Fight Between Defenders of Home and Big Bandit Gang.

Snelton Groves Shot in Wrist. and One of Marauders Thought to Have Been Wounded.

All Alexandria county is aroused, and officers and posses are scouring the countryside today f. search of a band of daring men who engaged in a pitched battle with the three sons of James S. Groves, wealthy realty operator, living near Mt. Ida, when they were surprised in a daring attempt at robbery of the Groves home.

Shelton Groves, twenty-two years old. one of the brothers, was injured in the battle, in which more than twenty shots were fired.

As yet no trace has been found of the gang, who were last seen retreating under fire down the road toward Alexandria. They made their escape in a big

wagon with a double team. Women See Battle. young Washington women had been guests at the Grow

during the evening witnessed the re-volver battle between Groves, his two brothers, and a colored servant on the one band, and a gang of desporate bugiars on the other.

Only one of the shots fired by the would-be burgiars took effect. It entered the wrist of Shelton Groves. His

of whom is but thirteen, were unharmed The gang escaped after an exchange of about thirty shots. It is believed that of Alexandria in a big wagon.

The Washington young women. whose names are withheld, were in Worker and Sunday

Worker and Sunday

Commissioner's Lawyer Says

He Won't Seek Review by

Oped There Were None."

Whose names are withheld, were in an automobile not 190 feet away during the battle, but they were not harmed. None of the shots was fired in the direction of the machine.

Mr. Groves, his wife, and daughters are in Norfolk, where he owns a large hotel. Shelton, who was shot; George, aged twenty, and Wallace, thirteen.

Stay Off "Wagon."

Stay Off "Wagon."

· Eight In Gang.

He then got a pistol and emptied it at the crowd. Just as Scott had exhausted his ammunition, Shelton and George returned in the automobile. They had heard

United States navy, permission automobile. Shelton Groves seized the the United States nevy, permission automobile. Sheron the automobile weapon, jumped from the automobile foreign officers coming aboard Unitthen turned their attention toward him. and several bullets whistled close to his head, but the only shot which took ef-Nomination Contest feet was the one that struck his The men then got into a large wagon.

Mr. Breaddus telephoned the Alexandria police to be on the lookout for the wagon containing the mal, but they failed to get any trace of them. It was no dark in the yard that neither Scott nor the Groves brothers could give the authoritives any description of the men. They said they thought all the men were white.

To Sing "Crucifixion."

The "Crucifixion" will ac surg at Thiniwould able report on the resolution to allow is active and the velock, by a double quartet and the late Lieut David Du B. Gailiard, who declock is life as the result of his great will be given under the direction of the choirmaster, John S. Thiemeyer.